

AMERICANS DRIVE ACROSS RHINE

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

I have heard the "riot call" sounded on the court house bell for many years, and on a wide variety of occasions, but I never rang the bell in sounding the riot call until Tuesday afternoon when I did so at the request of Capt. C. V. Sexton, to hurry up mobilization of Company D for flood duty at Portsmouth.

It seems that only a few of them heard the first call about 4 P. M., so when Capt. Sexton wanted a second call, I went to the Court House, in company with Robert Jones, assistant manager of Albert's Super Market, who is with Company D at Portsmouth, and contacted Probate Judge Rell G. Allen, who had sounded the riot call on many occasions while connected with the Ohio National Guard.

How many times for the riot call, I asked Rell.

"Three taps close together, a pause of 10 to 15 seconds, and repeat the series of three until a total of 30 taps has been sounded," said Rell.

Deputy Sheriff Jess Whitmer had the keys to "up above" and up we went climbing the several flights of tricky stairs until we finally stood beside the great bell of the Court House clock.

There is a special striking hammer under the south side of the bell. The ball of iron, on a lever, is some six inches in diameter.

After getting a second breath I started clanging the hammer in the way suggested by Rell, and a short time later had completed sounding the riot call for assembling Company D. Even as I rang the bell I saw from my vantage point, three or four members of the company heading toward the Armory on the run.

The last time the riot call was made it was to assemble old Company M, October 15, 1940, to enter federal service for the World War. Now Company M members are scattered to the four winds, with very few of the original men in the outfit.

I heard the riot call when Company M was called for muster into federal service for the first World War in 1917 and when news of the armistice came.

Time after time I have thrilled to the clanging bell as it called the guards to strike or other duty, but never before have I gotten the thrill out of the riot call that I did when I rang the bell myself Tuesday.

You've often heard of stories behind the news—stories in the background of the bald facts that make the headlines.

The Cudahy Packing Company's rescue of \$220,000 worth of government ordered dried eggs is one of those stories.

Water began pouring into the egg house which shelters the huge dryer and coolers Tuesday. In the egg house were 200,000 pounds of powdered eggs—the same kind of powdered eggs your overseas son or husband or brother eats. Those eggs had to be saved.

Forty men worked until dawn Wednesday getting the crates and barrels of egg powder either into box cars waiting on water-covered tracks or onto hastily improvised platforms above the swirling muddy water.

Two carloads of eggs were filled during that long night when the men worked in rubber boots in ankle-deep water. Wednesday, three more cars were loaded in the same muddy water.

O. W. Landrum, manager of the plant here, worked steadily along with the other men. His wife and daughter, Mrs. Carl J. Aufderheide, made steaming hot coffee for the men early Wednesday morning as they raced against the rising water to get the egg powder out of danger.

LAKE ERIE STATE PARK PROPOSED IN ASSEMBLY

COLUMBUS, O., March 8.—(P)—Purchase of 4,100 acres along Lake Erie in Lorain County for a state park was proposed in a bill introduced in the Ohio Senate yesterday by Senator Ralph A. Winter (R) of Lodi, Medina County.

The land is in Black River, Amherst and Brownhelm townships.

The Winter Bill would appropriate \$300,000 to the state division of forestry for acquiring the property.



Flood Is Held Back At Portsmouth By Piled Up Sand Bags

Army Planes at Wilmington Called on To Drop Empty Bags For Water-bound City; Elsewhere Ohio River Is Falling as Refugees Wait To Return to Homes; Transportation Not Yet Back to Normal

PORTSMOUTH, March 8.—(P)—The army prepared to fly 25,000 empty sandbags to this flood bound city today, as frantic appeals went out for more workers to join in building higher a sandbag wall which was fending off an Ohio River two feet higher than an obsolete 62-foot flood wall.

Army engineers at Cincinnati loaded the empty bags onto trucks, sped them to the Clinton County Army Air Base at Wilmington and there they were to be flown in C-47 transports for dropping at an already marked off spot here.

WORLD GOVERNMENT URGED BY STASSEN STIRS SKEPTICISM

Fear Expressed Ambition Is Too High

Minneapolis, March 8.—(P)—Commander Harold Stassen believes the United States should broadcast from the University of San Francisco United Nations Conference in April to "build a definite continuing organization of the United Nations of the world, based on justice and law, and insured by force."

He also urged, in an address broadcast from the University of Minnesota last night, that "we seek to gradually develop a new and higher level of government, with legislative, judicial and executive functions and with worldwide jurisdiction."

Failure to reach agreement at San Francisco, to do nothing at all, he said, "would start us on our way along the short road of inaction, to worldwide depressions and to the next and most tragic world war."

The former Republican governor of Minnesota will attend the San Francisco meeting as a delegate. He is on leave from naval duties in the Pacific.

He expressed the hope that the proposed United Nations organization would provide "some method of developing basic world wide law."

LAWMAKERS WARY
WASHINGTON, March 8.—(P)—Capitol Hill foreign policy makers "cautioned" Comdr. Harold E. Stassen today to soft-pedal his advocacy of a gradually-developed "higher level" world government. Acting Chairman George (D.) (Continued on Page Three)

TEETH WANTED IN LABOR LAW

Ohio Legislature Considers Broader Service Vote

By E. E. EASTERLY

COLUMBUS, March 8.—(P)—George A. Strain, former state director of industrial relations, told the House Labor committee last night that no authority existed for enforcing the temporary law relaxing employment standards for women and minors.

The committee is considering a bill to extend the relaxation for two years in the interest of expediting war production.

Strain, succeeded recently as industrial relations director by J. Harry Moore of Cincinnati, appeared before the committee to comment on reports that no employer was cited for violating the female labor law in the last two years.

(Please Turn to Page Two)

MANPOWER CONTROL URGED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(P)—President Roosevelt still wants the best manpower control bill he can get as soon as possible, Senate Majority Leader Barkley reported today after a White House conference.

"That's so we can get some men and some power," the Kentuckian added to reporters who interviewed him just before the Senate met to resume work on the long-debated measure.

The president returned today from a four-day visit to his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., and almost immediately went into conference with Democratic congressional leaders.

MINERS ARE AGAINST TEN CENT ROYALTY

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(P)—Bituminous coal operators, a week after John L. Lewis presented 18 demands for a new contract, apparently are dead set against a 10-cent-a-ton "participating royalty" for the miners.

Lewis asked for the royalty to build up a United Mine Workers' fund estimated at \$55,000,000 to \$60,000,000 annually for rehabilitation, medical service and "economic protection" for the miners.

Operators who would discuss it today felt the royalty request extended beyond the realm of negotiation.

Japs Left On Guam Face Slow Death

Yanks Hunt Them Out of Caves and Thickets by Day -- Supplies and Arms Running Low

By ROBBIN COONS

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam.—(P)—The march of American construction on this mighty island base is making things tougher for the hundreds of miserable, usually hungry and frightened Japanese troops still "hiding out" on Guam. Bulldozers which erase hills and turn jungle thickets into smooth plains are forcing the enemy

remnants to find new caves from which to prowling nightly in search of food, clothing and water.

The bulldozers, the daily "Jap hunts" by Marine and Army patrols, and the results of voluntary aid from Japanese prisoners who tell their fugitive fellows to give up, are decreasing the number of prowlers constantly, said Lt. Col. S. C. Zern, USMC, island operations officer, of San Diego, Calif.

"The dry weather may help to drive them from hiding, too," he said. "In the rainy season they could catch water in their hands or in coconut shells. Of course if they know how, they can get water any time from green coconuts—the fluid that later turns to milk."

Patrols go into Japanese bivouac areas by day—night patrols are (Please Turn To Page Eight)



Rounding up Germans, civilian as well as military, is no small task for the swiftly advancing Americans as these photos show. Note the expression on the face of one of the two housewives in Holtrum (in photo at left). Her mixed emotions of hate, contempt and resignation are plain. Doughboys appear aloof as they lead them through rubble and past a group of captured fellow countrymen. A group of German civilians (photo at right) sits outside a small house in a town on the road to Cologne with their meager possessions and wait to see what the future holds for them.

Japs Mowed Down In Suicide Charge

Desperate Defenders in Corner of Two Storm Tanks With Explosives on Poles—British Drive Into Mandalay, One of Big Prizes Of Burma War

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Tanks pacing the laborious Marine advance on Iwo Island mowed down a bizarre Japanese suicide charge, battlefield dispatches reported today, as British troops stormed into the outskirts of Mandalay, one of the great prizes of the Burma campaign.

With no weapons left to halt the tanks, Nipponese infantrymen charged the armored units carrying explosives mounted on long poles. A "considerable number" of Japanese were killed. The tanks were unharmed.

The defenders blew up one of their own ammunition dumps to avoid capture as the Marines seized a strategic hill and drove two 500 yards salients into narrowing enemy-held sector.

Philippine-based bombers sank or damaged 18 enemy ships in their heaviest attack on Japan's ragged shipping lines along the Asiatic coast.

Tokyo on Spot Again
Three B-29s today reconnoitered Tokyo, indicating another Superfort raid was in the making (Please Turn to Page Ten)

WILMINGTON MAN STATE TREASURER

Robert R. Bangham Assistant To Don H. Ebricht

COLUMBUS, March 8.—(P)—Appointment of Robert R. Bangham of Wilmington as assistant state treasurer was announced today by State Treasurer Don H. Ebricht.

Bangham, whose appointment is effective March 15, succeeds Paul C. Stetzelberger, who resigned to join the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland.

Bangham has resigned as director of the WPB's prison war program office. Previously, he was manager of the division of manufacturing and sales of the Ohio Department of Welfare. He is a former member of the State House of Representatives and former state finance director.

SKELTON HAS TWO DATES; WITH SURGEON AND ALTAR

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—(P)—This was one of Red Skelton's busier days.

The radio redhead had two dates one to marry Miss Maureen Davis, 23-year-old movie actress, the other with a surgeon who was to remove his tonsils.

Skelton came here on a furlough from an eastern army base, accompanied by his former wife, Edna, who still is his business manager.

Sudden Assault Opens Climactic European Battle

Americans Pouring Over Great Water Barrier and Firm Foothold Reported Established—Enemy Is Caught by Surprise and Opposition Light—Russians Launch Grand Offensive for Berlin

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

By The Associated Press

The American First Army crossed the Rhine south of Cologne last night and secured a firm footing today on the east bank of the great German barrier stream.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges poured more and more infantrymen across the river after his sudden and sensational crossing in darkness. The exact location of the bridgehead over the quarter-mile-wide river was shrouded by military censorship because the Germans obviously

did not know the exact situation as the climactic battle for Germany was launched.

Marshal Stalin's grand offensive on Berlin apparently has opened. German accounts said it had driven to within 25 miles of the capital.

A dispatch from Cologne announced the crossing of the Rhine. First Army infantry spanned the quarter mile-wide river against rather light opposition before the startled Germans could grasp what had happened, AP Correspondent Wes Gallagher said.

The surprise announcement was passed by censors at 5:55 tonight after 24 hours of security blackout—used while events of great importance are shaping.

Lt. Gen. Hodges seized the opportunity of establishing a Rhine bridgehead, and with no delay threw in troops quickly. The Germans were found disorganized after the severe mauling they took in their rout across the Cologne Plain.

News of the Rhine crossing swept through the army from division to division and down through the ranks to the privates in the front lines, correspondent Don Whitehead reported.

It brought grins to their whiskered and grimed faces and cheered everyone in the army. Other units of the First Army (Please Turn to Page Ten)

PARATROOPER DIES AS WOMAN PROTESTS

'It's a Damn Shame' She Cries As She Tries To Crash Gate

LONDON, March 8.—(P)—Karl Gustav Hulten, 22-year-old American paratrooper, died on the Pentonville prison gallows today, while a middle-aged woman, protesting his execution for the hold-up-slaying of a London cab driver, was trying to crash the courtyard gates in a garbage truck.

The woman, Mrs. Elsie Van Der Elst, cried: "You let the girl off, but you hang the man. It's a damned shame!"

She referred to the reprieve granted Hulten's co-defendant, Mrs. Elizabeth Marina Jones, 18-year-old British strip tease dancer.

22 SOLDIERS RESCUED FROM FLOODING RIVER
COTTON PLANT, Ark., March 8.—(P)—Twenty-two soldiers were rescued today from the flood-swollen White River into which they spilled when their assault boat capsized on assignment for emergency levee repair work.

A Negro soldier was reported missing, the only victim of the accident last night in 40-foot waters. Wearing lifejackets, the men drifted into tree tops where some held on as long as two and a half hours before being rescued.

General 'Blood and Guts' Swims River With Men

BALTIMORE, March 8.—(P)—When Lieutenant General Geo. S. Patton ordered thousands of his men to swim across the swift and cold Sure River with their equipment, he knew it could be done—and to prove it, he did.

The story of Patton's inspiring swim across the 150-foot Sure under heavy enemy fire near the meeting place of the Luxembourg, German and Belgian borders, was told by one of the men who followed him—Staff Sergeant Thomas J. Defibaugh of Cumberland, Mr.

Defibaugh said the Sure had to be crossed quickly so the Fourth Division could take Bettendorf on the opposite bank, relieving pressure on the trapped American forces at Bastogne last December. The soldier, now touring war plants with other Bastogne heroes, said the troops first began to cross the river in three-man boats. Chunks of ice in the water gave evidence of the Sure's temperature.

"After a while, however," Defibaugh said, "General Patton ordered the men to swim across with rifles, bazookas and everything they could carry because they were 'sitting pigeons' for the Germans while in the boats, sitting two or three feet out of the water."

To show his men the river could be swum, General Patton swam to the opposite bank and back, Defibaugh continued. "Thousands of troops followed him."

TWO CHICAGOANS ADMIT MIDDLETOWN BANK LOOT

CHICAGO, March 8.—(P)—Joseph Mendino, 39, and Leonard Gianola, 34, both of Chicago, pleaded guilty to a charge of robbing the Oglesby-Barnitz Bank of Middletown, O., of \$30,000 on November 28, 1944, yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Edwin Walker.

They were placed under \$25,000 bond each and the case was continued to March 19.

THE WAR TODAY

—By DEWITT MACKENZIE—

No war of history has produced such flaming drama as is now being staged on the battle-fields of Europe, but one of the most impressive features of this great finale is a behind-the-scenes effect—the amazing coordination of the effort between the Western Allies and the Russians.

This team-work has been particularly noticeable since the Crimean parley of the Big Three when important military decision were taken to ensure full cooperation as the Allies push for the kill. Take today's news, for example:

The Germans announce that the last stage of the Red drive on Berlin finally has been launched in an all-out assault along a 100 mile sector east of the capital. The Muscovite sphinx as usual says little, but there's no reason to dispute the Hitlerite claim, especially since the Nazi leaders accompany it with a call to every man, woman and child to fight to the death.

It isn't mere coincidence that this vastly important offensive should come just as Supreme Commander Eisenhower is completing his conquest of the western Rhineland. General Ike must pause at the great river barrier to get ready for the difficult and dangerous lunge across. So with beautiful timing, the Red armies swing another hay-maker at the harassed Hitlerites to keep them from strengthening their Western Front.

By the same token, it wasn't mere coincidence that Eisenhower launched his offensive into the Rhineland under weather conditions which normally would preclude such an operation. He took pressure off the Eastern Front at a difficult moment for the Red command.

The Muscovites had to neutralize the powerful enemy position at Stettin on the northern flank before attacking again in the center East of Berlin. They also had to improve local positions in the center. All these things have been done while the western Allies drove through mud and water to the Rhine.

As soon as he is ready, Eisenhower will hurl his armies across the Rhine. The western Allies and the Red forces then will be racing for a junction in mid-Germany, if things go well with them.

These aren't the only signs of intensified cooperation. You see it all the time. Today, for instance, we have a small news item saying that more than 1,250 Royal Air Force warplanes bombed Dessau, an important military base just southwest of Berlin. Dessau is only 100 miles behind the German Eastern Front, and its neutralization is of more immediate importance to the Russians than to the Western Allies. So the British bombers do a useful job for our Soviet Allies.

The western Allies are up against the Rhine for ninety miles, from Cologne to the Dutch border, barring a small sector near Wesel. South of Cologne the American First and Third Armies are closing up fast to the waterway. Our troops are on historic military ground, for the banks of the Rhine have felt the tread of Caesar, Atilla the Hun, Charlemagne, Napoleon and a host of other famous generals.

Set down among the vineyards and castle-land about twenty miles south of Cologne is an old town which the world won't soon forget. That's Godesberg, second meeting place of Hitler and British Prime Minister Chamberlain who was seeking to appease the Nazi dictator. It was Godesberg which really made it clear that Hitler was riding for war. He all but spat in Chamberlain's face, and while the latter still struggled to avert war, and carried his effort into the Munich conference, we observers who attended the Godesberg conference came away with gloomy thoughts.

FUNERAL TO BE FRIDAY FOR HENRY FAUDREE

Funeral services for Henry Faudree, VFW member, will be Friday at 2 P. M. at the Pilgrim Holiness Church. Rev. H. C. Dety will be in charge of the services. Burial in charge of the Littleton Funeral Home will be in the Sugar Creek Cemetery.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

LADIES

Avoid the Spring Rush!

Have Your DRAPES Dry Cleaned NOW

"You Call — and We'll Call!"

Fulton

ASA FLOWERS, Mgr.

KNOW WORKERS FOREMEN TOLD BY STEINMETZ

Key to Successful Supervision Given at Wednesday Meeting of Club

"Learn to know the individual and treat him as such."

That was the maxim handed Washington C. H. supervisors when C. S. Steinmetz, director of training for the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation, spoke at the Wednesday night dinner session of the Foremen's Club at the American Legion Hall.

By knowing the individual, industry has been able to fill war contracts with personnel which it would not have hired three years ago, Steinmetz said.

"The main points of knowing the individual are: Health, experience which the job demands, training necessary, interest in the job, aptitude or ability to perform the job and the personal attitude toward the job," Steinmetz said.

In other words, he continued, the person must have the necessary health for the job, the job must fit his background of experience, he must find out from time to time how he is doing and be given an opportunity to express himself as to how his likes and dislikes harmonize with the job; his mechanical comprehension must be determined and a close check must be kept on his attitude.

Self confidence, self-sufficiency, sociability, stability, annoyance, feelings, worry, tolerance and flexibility are other points to be considered, Steinmetz said. He illustrated his points by samples of actual screening tests for the qualities he mentioned.

George Hall showed war films of the powerful enemy position at Stettin on the northern flank before attacking again in the center East of Berlin. They also had to improve local positions in the center. All these things have been done while the western Allies drove through mud and water to the Rhine.

SABINA SENIORS TAKE OVER HARDWARE STORE

Ralph Gibbs of Sabina Saturday will turn over his hardware store to the senior class at the high school.

The highschoolers will be the clerks—and the class will get 10 percent of all sales whether they are cash or charges. Gibbs said he was planning to make the senior day an annual event.

Saturday's sales event is first of its kind ever to be held Sabina, it was said.

Scott's Scrap Book

BABE RUTH

HIT HIS FIRST HOME RUN IN ORGANIZED BASEBALL IN TORONTO, CANADA—1914

COONS DO NOT ALWAYS WASH THEIR FOOD BEFORE EATING—A VERY HUNGRY COON WILL SKIP THE CEREMONY

SCRAPS

CAN YOU NAME THE LAST Czar OF RUSSIA? NICHOLAS II

A DIESEL MOTOR DRIVEN SHIP WAS A SUCCESS ON THE CASPIAN SEA IN 1903

COUNCIL APPROVES POSTWAR TRAINING

Continued Farm Draft Panned At Council Meeting, Though

While Farm Bureau Council III went on record as favoring a year of military training after the war, at its meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bitzer, the group also declared continued drafting of 18 to 25 year old farm boys would affect seriously future food production.

Truman Arnold, discussion leader, also introduced questions on the importance of vocational agriculture training in the schools and the benefits of a cooperative marketing association.

Refreshments were served after the business meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson will entertain the council April 3.

WORLD GOVERNMENT URGED BY STASSEN STIRS SKEPTICISM

(Continued from Page One)

Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee said he fears the raising of "controversial issues" might "do great hurt to the immediate peace objectives Governor Stassen so ably champions."

Senators in both parties expressed similar views after reading the former Minnesota Republican governor's speech last night.

"There is great doubt whether the world is ready for a world-wide government," remarked Senator Brewster (R., Me.). "There is grave danger that in seeking to achieve too much, nothing will be accomplished."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

ROBINSON WINS THIRD CLUSTER

Washington C. H. Man With Famous Air Outfit

(Special to the Record-Herald)

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE

BOMBER STATION, England—

Lieut. Harold L. Robinson, 22, of Washington C. H., Ohio, co-pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress of the 95th Bombardment Group, has been awarded the 3rd Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating in Eighth Air Force bombing attacks on vital German industrial targets, and on Nazi airfields, supply dumps and gun emplacements in conjunction with advances by Allied ground forces on the continent. The presentation was made by Colonel Jack E. Shuck of Casper, Wyo., and Monroe, Conn., group commander.

Lieutenant Robinson is a member of the Fortress group which led the first American bombing attack on targets in Berlin, and which was cited by the president for its outstanding bombing assault on railroad marshalling yards at Munster, Germany, in October, 1943. As a component of the distinguished Third Air Division, the group also shared in a presidential citation given the entire division for its historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of an important Messerschmitt fighter plane plant at Regensburg, Germany, in August of 1943.

The AAF co-pilot is the son of Mrs. Quinnie A. Robinson of 638 S. Fayette St., Washington C. H. Prior to entering the service he attended the Ohio State University.

The largest mollusk known is the Giant Squid, a species known to reach a length of more than 50 feet.

FLOOD IS HELD BACK AT PORTSMOUTH BY PILED UP SAND BAGS

(Continued from Page One)

their heavy rains fell.

The barrier dam protecting industrial Millcreek Valley on Cincinnati's west side became useless yesterday after holding back the Ohio River for nine days.

The Millcreek stage was expected to equal the Ohio River's sometime today. Four huge pumps, operated by army engineers, forced Millcreek's water into the Ohio while the barrier dam kept the big river from entering the valley, but they were shut down when part of a temporary levee washed out.

Prediction of colder weather from Pittsburgh to Louisville, Ky., led rivermen to believe the river would start falling along much of its 981-mile length within the next 24 hours.

The Ohio at Louisville rose two feet in 16 hours toward a predicted crest of 47 to 47.5, due sometime today. Flood stage is 28 feet.

Almost all rail lines canceled schedules in and out of the city. Families living on either side of the river, from Ashland, Ky., in Owensboro, Ky., were evacuated.

The Monongahela and Allegheny River, swollen to a 33.4 crest by a 28-hour rainfall, were dropping steadily today.

These two rivers which form the Ohio dropped to 29.8 feet this morning and were falling at the

STUNTS FEATURE MEETING OF JUNIOR GIRL RESERVE

Two groups of stunts featured the Junior Girl Reserve meeting Wednesday at 4 P.M. in the little theater of the high school.

Carolyn Knapp and Marilyn Milner were in charge of the stunts. Joan Kellough was in charge of devotions and Lora Lee Enslin led group singing.

Refreshments were served by

Edith Guidi and Evelyn Phillips after the meeting. Miss Marjorie Evans is the club sponsor.

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Enjoy the Finest BUTTER lb. 49c

Mellow, nut sweet SWISS CHEESE lb. 47c

Large, tender flaky COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lbs. 19c

Isaly's fresh, pasteurized MILK qt. 13c

LUNCH at Isaly's

Delicious MALTED MILKSHAKE 15c

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PLACE: MAIN ST., U. S. A.

PRINCIPAL CHARACTER:

Brent

28⁹⁵

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Friday, 7:45 P. M.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

The Right to Work

Not so many years ago, most of us thought that the Constitution and the Bill of Rights guaranteed to every individual the right to work, political freedom, and protection of minorities from coercion by majorities. We used to reason that if a man signed a contract that infringed on his inalienable rights, it would be declared void as contrary to the public welfare. But we seem to have drifted far from the ideals of the founders of this nation, which made it truly the "land of the free."

The case of Cecil B. DeMille, in asking an injunction to prevent the American Federation of Radio Artists from collecting an assessment for political purposes contrary to his views, may become historic on the right of the individual to work without paying for the privilege in the United States. A lower California court denied the injunction and held that DeMille must pay the \$1.00 because he agreed to all the provisions of the union's by-laws, which included the right to make assessments. By refusing to pay, DeMille is out of the union and barred from his theater program and all radio activity.

As DeMille will take his case to the higher courts, he evidently believes that he still has certain constitutional safeguards, for he is forfeiting a \$98,000 salary rather than pay \$1.00 in political tribute as a condition precedent to the right to earn a living.

Union members should be deeply concerned over the principle involved in this issue. Would the California court permit the forced collection of money from employees by an employer, for political purposes, as a condition to holding a job?

If the right to work can be conditioned upon paying oppressive assessments, we can no longer call our country "the land of the free."

Thumb Screws on Liberty

How often the complaint is heard that the main trouble with our wartime regulated way of living is that the present rule writers don't know what they are doing! The assumption is that if we had a sensible bunch of rule writers things would be different. Acting on this assumption, a lot of people are laying plans for a permanent regulated existence (with the right kind of regulation, of course). The CIO, for example, has come forth with a plan for the establishment of a national production council as a top governmental agency to direct reconversion and then to control the entire American economy through sub-councils for each industry. No new business could be started without permission of the appropriate council. Prices and production would be controlled permanently.

Labor spokesmen are not alone in blindness to the fact that it is impossible in a nation the size of the United States to write rules which will at all times be fair to all people in all sections. Plenty of business men and farmers have complained bitterly at this or that rule and yet advocate perpetuation of the system generally. One group has proposed that processors and distributors be made agencies of government.

It might as well be said bluntly that

Flashes of Life

Hot Beans Cost \$20,000 in Foxhole

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—(AP)—Capt. Charles E. Danaher, former adjutant of an Infantry training battalion at Camp Croft here, writes that he was lying in a foxhole in Germany with nothing to eat except two cans of cold beans. He had nothing to burn except a lot of German marks which he had heard were worthless. He kept a few for souvenirs and made a pretty good fire with the rest. Several days later he learned that the marks had really been good currency, and that heating his beans had cost \$20,000.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. In going from the Pacific to the Atlantic through the Panama Canal, in what direction is a ship sailing?
2. Where is Adelaide?
3. Where is Dutch Guiana?

Words of Wisdom

He that can have patience, can have what he will.—Franklin.

Hints on Etiquette

If you take an escort to a party whom your hostess has not met, introduce him to her, but let her introduce him to the rest of the persons present.

Today's Horoscope

Frankness, honesty and a rare critical judgment are your greatest attributes if you are celebrating a birthday today. You are fond of music and literature. Your home life will be happy and your charming nature should win you many friends. You may be able to handle domestic, business, financial and personal issues with intelligent discrimination today, due to the influence of Jupiter. Everyone should be pleased by your decisions.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Northwest.
2. It is the capital of South Australia.
3. In South America.

these people, as long as they speak favorably of living under a centralized system of ruthless regulation, may as well shut up insofar as criticizing the inequities. As long as they favor the system, they will have to suffer the inequities. They will also have to tolerate other things such as a permanently lowered standard of living, the gradual disappearance of competition, less progressive distribution and selling. Why should any merchant strain himself to do a better job than the merchant across the street when the businesses and profits of both are fixed by political decree thousands of miles away? And lastly, these people will have to submit to the inexorable extension of the rules until their very political liberty is squeezed to death.

These are but a few of the things that a nation may look forward to when, through fear of unemployment, inflation or some other bogey, it abandons the safeguards of freedom in favor of humiliating restrictions that have no higher goal than a specified level of material comfort for a specified number of people.

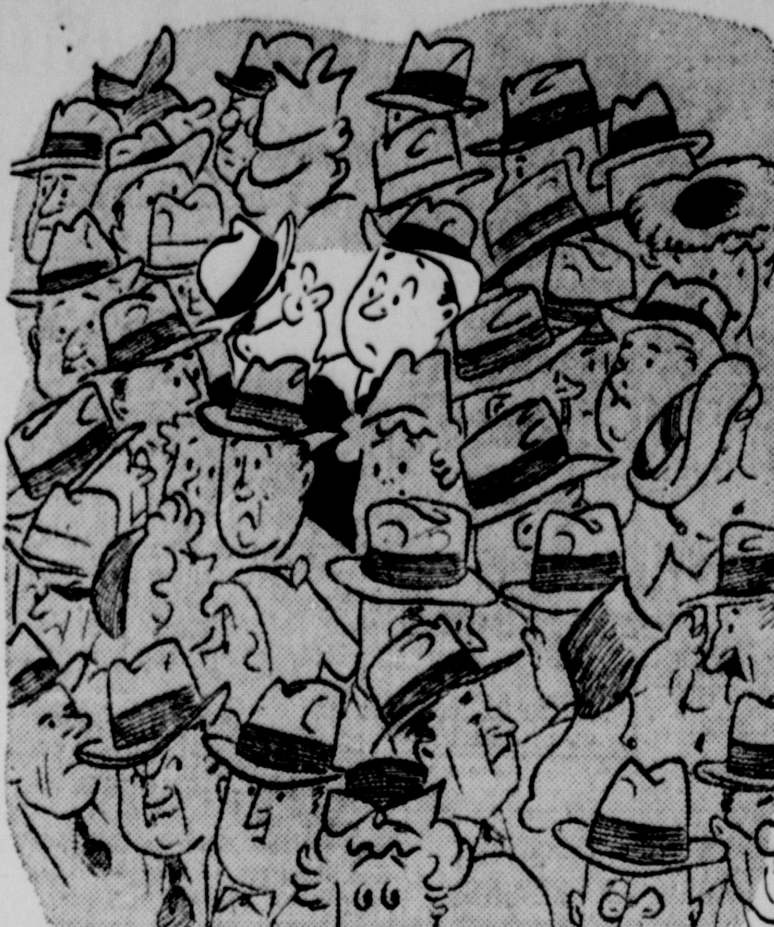
Gestapo Grip Tightens

Death for this and death for that—in fact, death for everything. That is the impression coming out of Germany, where Himmler and the Gestapo are ever tightening their grip, and decreeing capital punishment for the slightest relaxation of the war effort.

They might save time by sentencing the entire population of Germany to death without waiting for specific infractions. At the rate they are going, the Germans may soon think that almost any treatment by the United Nations would be better than what they are now getting.

War is largely a matter of weather, and even great conquerors are not exempt from this factor. Summer is likely to be the time when big battles are fought, and in our northern areas, at least, military activity is apt to wane as winter approaches.

LAFF-A-DAY



3-B
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"Am I on the bus or still waiting for it?"

Diet and Health

Modern Methods of Treating Scarlet Fever

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

RIGHT now many communities are experiencing rather severe outbreaks of scarlet fever. But fortunately, most cases are quite mild.

During the last twenty years, the treatment of scarlet fever has changed to a great extent because of the new preparations which are available.

Three types of treatment are now possible: first, treatment with the sulfonamide drugs; second, the administration of scarlet fever antitoxin; and, third, the use of convalescent scarlet fever serum, which is blood serum taken from a patient who has recently recovered from the disease.

It would appear that the sulfonamide drugs find their chief value in treating the complications of scarlet fever, such as infections of the ear, or of the lymph glands. These drugs are not of much benefit for the scarlet fever itself. Antitoxin prepared by injecting scarlet fever toxin into horses and then withdrawing the blood serum does combat the disease itself. However, children or adults given this scarlet fever antitoxin frequently react to it because of the protein in the horse serum. These reactions may cause a rash, fever, and swollen joints. Hence, it may not be used when other forms of treatment are available.

It would appear, according to Doctors Max J. Fox and Norvan F. Gordon of Milwaukee, that a good form of treatment is the use of

convalescent serum. When given to patients with scarlet fever, as a rule it produces a rapid lessening in the severity of the symptoms. Fever goes down; the patient feels better, and a shorter stay in the hospital is necessary. Furthermore, the number of deaths from the disease is decreased.

Doctors Fox and Gordon compared 1,000 patients treated with the convalescent serum with 1,000 who did not receive this treatment. Almost nine out of every ten of the scarlet fever patients treated with serum were severely ill of the disease. In contrast to this, only two patients out of ten of those who did not receive this serum were severely ill. The average period of fever for those treated with serum was only two days, while in those others treated without the serum, it was five days. Those treated with serum were sick for a total period of 24½ days as compared with 43½ days for those not receiving the serum. The number of complications which developed was also much less in the patients who received the convalescent serum.

Thus, when scarlet fever occurs, the doctor often decides that if convalescent serum is available, it should be administered promptly. If it is not available, the scarlet fever antitoxin may be used, and the sulfonamide drugs employed to treat the complications. In this way, the number of deaths from scarlet fever may be reduced and the dangers of the disease greatly lessened.

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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Albers' Market is broken into, but safe was not molested.

Famous builders to commence work on school organ.

Army officials well pleased with inspection of Company M.

R. M. Winegardner is named delegate to the Democratic national convention.

Ten Years Ago

Mrs. Wanda Smith and her brother-in-law, Arthur Smith, injured, the boy seriously, when car crashes into B. and O. freight train at Dayton Avenue.

Thirty six degree drop in temperature takes mercury down to 21.

Wayne High cagers, county champions, eliminated by Leesburg in opening game of Wilmington tournament.

Fifteen Years Ago

Film ignites at Fayette Theater, scorching projecting booths and burning hand of Vivian Baughn, operator.

Washington, Greenfield and Hillsboro schools to combine in musical program.

American Legion and Auxiliary redecorate Memorial Hall club rooms.

Twenty Years Ago

Dayton Power & Light Co. to build transmission lines from Xenia and Wilmington to this city to furnish electricity.

Top price for hogs in Pittsburgh today, \$14.25, highest since 1920.

Judge C. A. Reid sentences four forgers to penitentiary.

A grizzly bear rarely attacks a man unless surprised or molested.

HELEN COMES HOME

by Watkins E. Wright

SYNOPSIS

HELEN MILLER is an attractive young woman of 26, who has been killed by a playboy, PAUL WENTWORTH, a southern plantation owner, who married ZOE NORRIS, Helen lives in an apartment with war plant trainee AGGIE JONES, a pleasant, 30-year-old self-confessed "old maid," who urges Helen to try to mend her broken heart by dating PHILIP BROWNELL, foreman and manager of the war plant owned and operated by Helen's

AUNT MINERVA, a shrewd business woman who drives a hard bargain and hopes to match Brownell and her niece during Philip's stay in New York on vacation.

YESTERDAY: Helen goes out for an evening of gaiety with Philip Brownell, whom she likes well enough but, as they dance, Helen thinks only of Paul Wentworth and the good times she had with him at the country club at home, before Zoe Norris took Paul from her.

CHAPTER FIVE

GLIDING smoothly over the dance floor with Philip, her thoughts centered upon the past—when she was in the arms of Paul—Helen was startled to hear Philip's voice close to her ear.

"I could offer you the usual price for your thoughts," he said. "It would do you no good," said Helen, trying to speak lightly. "They're not for sale."

Silence and then: "You worked as your aunt's secretary, didn't you," said Philip, "when you lived in Lakeville?"

"Yes," Helen replied. "It's the only job I ever had until I came up here."

"Do you like it—in New York?" "Oh, yes!" Helen said—and suddenly wondered if she did. "It's exciting working in a big Fifth Avenue store. I'm secretary to one of the buyers, and he often asks my opinion about styles and colors."

"Don't you ever feel an urge to go back home?" "Occasionally," Helen said. Then, as the music came to an end, she said: "Let's go outside and have a look at the city wrapped in darkness."

They went through a full-length window and out upon the terrace. They stood in the shadow of a parapet and looked below, above, and out into space. It was almost like looking upon a world forever dead. Helen thought—upon a world forever lost in gloom. Neither spoke for some moments. The cacophony of street noises came faintly to their ears, and presently a long finger of light, reaching out from the Jersey shore, caught and held for a brief second a plane that soared high among the stars.

"One would think we'd gone back to the dark ages," Helen said, when the darkness was there again. "And after boasting about having reached the very pinnacle of civilization."

"Yes," said Philip. "Looking out over the city as it is now gives you a sort of fantastic feeling. It's like an illustration from one of those weird scientific stories—stories telling of the world of the future."

"And what a dreadful place such a city would be," said Helen. "The very thought of it makes me feel hollow yaw down inside, and a little afraid."

Philip moved closer to her. "It is upsetting," he said. "The way things are now—civilians living in air raid shelters, like animals in caves—and soldiers hiding in foxholes." He forced a smile. "The next thing we know, men will be fighting each other with clubs, a la la Stone Age, and running off with the women they want, after banging them over the heads."

"Not a very cheerful prospect," Helen thought for a moment. "Better make it around 11," she

is it?" said Helen.

"No, it isn't," Philip agreed. Helen said: "Each war seems to be more brutal than the other. And here we were, telling ourselves we were through with such things."

"Yes," it is brutal—war," said Philip. "This one in particular. But if our enemies want to fight rough, we have to do the same. We can't be gentle and civilized in our methods when we're fighting men like the Japs."

Philip went on. "And this war's got to be the last," he said. "That's one reason I'm so eager to get right in the middle of it. I won't have my son—20 years from now—being called to fight another. It's got to be the war to end all wars. It's got to be."

"Yes," said Helen softly—watching him, admiring the strength of his jaw, the straightness of his shoulders.

"When I realize," he said, "what will happen if we don't settle matters for once and for all time, I fairly drive myself. And if I ever feel like weakening a little—sort of slowing up—all I have to do is look down at Dick's face, while he's sleeping, and then—"

"I understand," Helen said, when he could find no words to express his feelings.

They went back inside. They had another dance. Then Helen looked at her watch.

"Do you mind going now?" she asked. "I have to get up pretty early, you know. Besides, I've got some homework to do."

"Homework?" said Philip. "You sound like Dick. That's what he has to do—with my help."

"We're starting blueprint reading at the defense school," she told him. "And I've got some prints to study."

"You are a busy person, aren't you?" said Philip. He looked deep into her eyes as though he were searching their depths. "Your picture doesn't flatter you in the least. It doesn't even do you justice."

"What picture?" "The one on your aunt's desk. I see it every time I go in to have a conference with her. Do you know what I always think when I see it?"

"I haven't the slightest idea." "I always think how nice it would be if the original were there instead."

"Sitting on the desk?" Helen laughed. "No, sitting AT a desk," Philip said.

"I'm glad you feel that way about it," Helen said. "But I've got a desk to sit at in the apartment. That is, if I'm to get caught up on work."

Philip said: "I hate to have the evening end. I feel wide awake—good for at least two hours more of gadding. But I don't want to tire you out."

"Of course you don't!" Helen replied. "That would be retarding the war effort."

They went out to the elevator. They got in and were dropped 65 stories to the street level. The doorman signaled for a taxi. They were oddly silent as they were driven uptown.

When they were standing in the hall of the remodeled brownstone house in which Helen and Aggie had their apartment, Helen said: "It's been fun getting back into the swing of things. Thanks a lot."

"Thank you," said Philip, taking her outstretched hand. "May I telephone you in the morning?" Helen thought for a moment. "Better make it around 11," she

said. "I'm usually busy with dictation before then."

Philip still held her hand. "Remember that picture I was telling you about—the one on your aunt's desk?"

"Yes." "I fell in love with it—over a year ago." And before Helen could speak—or while she was trying to speak—Philip said: "And one day when Miss Minerva walked in and saw me holding the picture, she wanted to know why in heaven's name I didn't stop mooning over a photograph, and go moon over the original." He smiled, and there was a slight huskiness in his voice when he said: "And so here I am."

"You mean you came over to New York—just to moon?" said Helen, finding words at last, and trying to sound amused.

"I like mooning," Philip said. "Good night—Helen." She stepped back a little, looked up into his face.

"Good night—Philip," she said.

It was one minute after 11 the next morning when the telephone bell rang.

"How about lunch?" Philip said. "Fine!" Helen replied. "Only we'll have to make it here in the store. I haven't much time."

"Okay! Twelve? One?" "Twelve-thirty," said Helen. "I'll meet you on the mezzanine. There's a public lounge there."

"I'll be there—on the dot!" Philip said.

And he was. But even so, Helen was there first.

"The restaurant's this way," she directed. "I hope you don't object to a lot of women shoppers. It's pretty distracting at times—with all of them trying to talk at once."

"What do you mean 'trying'?" Philip laughed. "They do. But I won't hear them. I'll be too busy listening to you." Then, when a waitress had seated them and taken their order, he went on: "I want to ask your advice about something."

"I hope," said Helen, "it's not the \$64 question."

"It's about Dick, my son," Philip said. "I've got to get him some things to wear. He's growing so goosh-darn rapidly, it's hard to keep him covered. I thought perhaps you could recommend a good place where I can get him a couple of suits—and some other necessities."

"Why not right here in our store?" said Helen.

"You mean you folks carry boys' clothing?"

"We do—we carry everything." "Well, that IS a break!" Philip said, pleased.

"What's more," Helen said, "Aggie is in the children's department. I'll take you up as soon as we've eaten."

"Thanks," said Philip. "That'll be great! And maybe you can help me with my buying."

"I won't have time for that, I'm afraid. I've got a stack of letters to get out. I'll leave you with Aggie. She knows all about the needs of small boys. Did you bring a picture—and measurements?"

"I did," Philip said. "Though at the rate Dick's growing, the measurements may be all wrong by the time I get back." He took a billfold from his pocket. "This," he said, taking out a snapshot, "is a picture I took just a week ago." He handed it to Helen.

She looked at it with interest. "He's an adorable little fellow!" she said, and meant it. "He looks a lot like you—only he's blond, and you're dark."

(To Be Continued)

REFORMATORY FUGITIVES

CAPTURED BY PATROLMAN MANSFIELD, March 8—(P)—Three fugitives from the Ohio State Reformatory were captured by State Highway Patrolman W. G. Goodheart yesterday when the officer forced their stolen car into a ditch east of here.

The men were identified as Joseph Blanc, 36, sentenced from Cuyahoga County for breaking and entering; Felix Sikorsky, 22, sentenced from Cuyahoga County for automobile theft, and Joseph Morris, 24, sentenced from Belmont County for burglary. They had escaped a few hours earlier from the reformatory poultry farm.

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FALSE TEETH

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NEW ARRIVALS THIS WEEK AT THE BARGAIN STORE

40 Dozen More

Men's Coveralls

Heavy Covert Cloth. Extra Large Sizes. Full Cut, well made.

\$3.79

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Heavy Covert Cloth, Whitecord, Herring Bone. All Sanforized Shrink pair

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Sizes 4 to 52

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A new shipment. All Sizes,

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All Sizes, **\$1.95 \$2.29 \$2.98**

Ladies' and Misses' Coats

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Ask to see our new and complete line of Hosiery. All kinds, colors, styles and sizes for everybody at prices you want to pay.

BARGAIN STORE

106-112 W. Court St.

Washington C. H., O.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The romance of the week was disclosed when the major married the sergeant. The lady was WAC Maj. Ruth Spivak, attached to the Twentieth Air Force in the Pentagon; the gentleman, Sgt. Irving Gershon, New York architect, who designs airports for the Air Transport Command.

Through four months of courtship, the major and the sergeant couldn't be seen together in public because of the Army regulation that forbids officers from fraternizing with enlisted personnel. As the bride put it, now they can begin to go places. The Army doesn't pull rank as long as it's in the family.

The War Production Board and the Office of Civilian Requirement are having casket troubles again. Some months ago, the WPB issued an order limiting the size of caskets. The roar that came from the over-six footers in the House

of Representatives, who argued that they and their kind couldn't be accommodated in such meager burial boxes, caused immediate rescinding of the order.

The chief complaint now are the allocation of cloth for covering wooden caskets and the woods that provide the frame for these. This type of casket provides 60 per cent of demand, and most of that demand from persons least able to bear the expense of burying their loved ones, protests declare.

Casket construction is no minor industry. Estimates are that the manufacturers this year will need approximately 10,000,000 yards of domets and muslins for interiors and an additional 15,000,000 yards of covering materials. Present inventories of the industry have cloth supplies on hand for about five weeks of manufacture.

WPE and OCR, it seems, have their troubles all the way from the cradle to the grave.

That grand picture, taken by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal, of Marines planting the American flag atop Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima has raised the question: "Just what is

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

April Fourth Is Date Set for Benefit Party

Mrs. Robert Minshall was a cordial hostess to twenty members of Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) who met at her home on Briar Avenue, Wednesday evening, for the regular meeting in charge of Mrs. Frank Brown, the president. Mrs. Minshall had as her assisting hostess, Mrs. Wayne Woodyard.

A low watergarden of sweet-peas and other delicately shaded spring flowers graced a table in the living room where the members conducted the business meeting. Roll call was answered by naming irritating mannerisms and this evoked great amusement and hilarity for the members.

Mrs. Brown read an inspiring message from the state president of the Child Conservation League which encouraged the members to a great degree.

A lengthy discussion of the benefit card party to be sponsored at the Dayton Power and Light club rooms on Wednesday evening, April fourth, was had. It was decided to have special awards at the party, and tickets were distributed among the members to sell.

Mrs. Frank Lenz prepared the paper on "Personality" given by Mrs. Robert Helfrich and the question and answer period following was one of especial interest to all.

A clever contest was conducted during the serving of a dessert course. A St. Patrick's Day motif was used by the hostesses in the decorations, and an informal social hour progressed gaily until the meeting was adjourned.

Jeffersonville WSCS Meets

The Jeffersonville Methodist WSCS held its March meeting at the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Zimmerman played "In The Garden" on the piano after Mrs. Eva Owens had opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. John Robins, secretary and Mrs. Elmer Robinson, treasurer, gave their reports.

During the meeting, a visiting committee was appointed which consisted of Mrs. Priscilla Brown, Mrs. Iva Lou Bush and Mrs. Maggie Ray. The Easter market was voted to be held the Saturday before Easter, March 31, and it was decided to donate \$100 to the church and \$5 to the Red Cross.

Mrs. E. R. Rector was in charge of the devotionals and the program which consisted of alternate readings and singing. A prayer was given by Rev. E. R. Rector and Mrs. Rector chose as her topic "His Last Week" which was a beautiful portrayal of the time between crucifixion and the resurrection.

The members were then summoned to the dining room where they found a table attractive in its St. Patrick day motif and light refreshments.

48 HOUR WEEK AWARDED KROGER EMPLOYEES BY WLB

CLEVELAND, March 8—(AP)—The regional War Labor Board today awarded a 48-hour work week with time and one-half overtime pay to approximately 400 employees of 53 Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. stores in small cities of Kentucky, West Virginia and southern Ohio.

The order denied an AFL-Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers' request for a five-day week and dues checkoff but granted the union the right to apply for check-off reconsideration after six months.

Pidgin English is often used in official documents, especially in New Guinea.

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Get first-hand evidence of the new beauty Sofskin brings to your hands. This rich, delicately scented cream guards the skin against cold weather and work-a-day dryness—keeps it smooth and enchanting. Won't you come in today for a free application? We know you'll be convinced of Sofskin's effectiveness once you try it.

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Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

Chaffin P-TA, 8 P.M.
Good Fellowship North Street Church of Christ meets with Mrs. B. T. Norris, 322 E. Paint St. 6:30 P.M. Covered dish supper, bring table service.

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pleasant, 8 P.M.
Open Circle Class of Good Hope, home of Mrs. John Knisley, 7 P.M. Potluck.

Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Arthur Herbolzheimer, 7:30 P.M. Birthday party.
Willing Workers Class of Staunton Church, home of Mrs. Albert Vince, 8 P.M. Mrs. Robert Smith, assisting.

Fayette Garden Club, home of Mrs. W. L. Stinson, 512 Columbus Avenue, 2 P.M.
Jeffersonville Sunflower Lodge 341, K of P, at Lodge Hall, 8 P.M.

Berean Bible Class of South High Church of Christ will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Yarger, 240 Draper Street, 7:30 P.M.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Washington C. H. Council No. 263 in Jr. OUAM Hall, 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. R. D. Beard, Yeoman Street, 7:30 P.M.

Loyal Men and Queen Esther Classes, North Street Church of Christ, home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Miller, Lovers Lane Road, 7:30 P.M.
Bloomington WSCS, at Methodist Church, 2 P.M.

Dinner - Bridge At Country Club

Miss Cecil Turton, of the Washington C. H. High School faculty, was a hospitable hostess at a four table dinner-bridge at the Country Club, Wednesday evening, when she used a St. Patrick's Day motif in the table decorations.

Green tapers in crystal holders were placed on white frilly doilies, with a large watergarden of jonquills and other cut flowers centering the beautifully appointed table. A most appetizing prepared course dinner was enjoyed by the guests with Miss Turton capably filling the role of an adept hostess. Green and white nut cups marked the place of each guest, further carrying out the decorative motif.

During the course of the congenial evening that followed, four tables of bridge were at play. At the close of the game, one of unusually keen competition for the guests, Miss Helen Hutson and Miss Helen King were presented awards.

The guest list included Mrs. A. B. Murray, Mrs. Stephen Brown, Mrs. Wayne Woodyard, Miss Janet Allen, Miss Mary E. Browning, Miss Kathleen Davis, Miss Marjorie Evans, Miss Helen Hutson, Miss Sally Keck, Miss Helen King, Mrs. Marguerite Mauger, Mrs. Faye J. Mayo, Miss Gladys Melson, Mrs. Loreah O'Brian, Miss Catherine Jane Trent, Miss Rosalyn Wilson, Miss Amelia Pensyl and Miss Madge Dawson.

February 14 Marriage of Interest Here

A double ring ceremony performed at Chanute Field, Ill., on St. Valentine's Day, February 14, united in marriage Miss H. Jane Campbell, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert E. Campbell and daughter of



Mrs. Robert M. Stump

ter of Edgar P. Campbell, to Pfc. Robert M. Stump, son of Rev. V. C. Stump of New Holland.

The chapel at Chanute Field was lighted by candlelight as the couple exchanged their vows before the altar. Attending the bride was Miss Connie Goudreau of Normal, Ill., and best man was Pvt. William Shedenhalem, Jr., of Upper Sandusky.

The bride was given in marriage by Pvt. Charles M. Bird of Los Angeles, Calif. She chose a gold two-piece dressmaker suit with black accessories and carried a white prayer book topped by an orchid.

Miss Goudreau wore a black suit with cerise accessories and had a corsage of Talisman roses. "Abide With Me," "Ave Maria" and "Londonary Air" were sung by Major M. F. Hammon and "I Love You Truly" was softly played during the ceremony.

Following the marriage, the wedding party attended a dinner entertained by Major and Mrs. Hammon and family at the Inkam Hotel, Champaine, Ill. After a short motor trip to Chicago, Ill., Pfc. Stump and his bride returned to Rantoul, Ill., where they are residing at 48 Glendale road, Champain Courts.

Pfc. Stump has resumed his duties as barracks chief at Chanute Field.

Mrs. Woollard Opens Home to Woman's Guild

Mrs. Fred Woollard graciously opened her lovely home to the ladies of the Woman's Guild of the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon.

Amid an attractive arrangement of spring flowers the Guild president, Mrs. Herbert Clickner, conducted the business meeting before 35 members with Mrs. Chalmers Kelley leading the beautiful and touching devotionals.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in sewing on lap robes for the servicemen and enjoying the tempting light refreshments.

At the conclusion of the afternoon the ladies of the Guild felt a tinge of sentiment since this was the last meeting of the Woman's Guild for a resolution was unani-

mously adopted for the organization to dissolve to become a part of the unification of all women's organizations which will be known as the Westminster Guild.

The co-hostesses assisting Mrs. Woollard were Mrs. C. V. Sexton, Mrs. J. E. Sheppard, Mrs. Lizzie Buck, Mrs. Edgar Coll, Mrs. J. W. Yates, Mrs. Emerson Warner, Mrs. L. D. Hodson, Mrs. Harold Callender, Mrs. Frank Wear, Mrs. Leota McLean, Mrs. Clark Pensyl, Mrs. Walter Beaty, Mrs. C. E. Orr, Mrs. George Trimmer, Mrs. Fritz Meier, Mrs. T. J. Grove, Mrs. A. Clark Gossard, Mrs. Harry Ankrom, Mrs. O. W. Landrum, Mrs. Frank Cox.

There are more than 12 billion nerve cells in the human brain.

GIVE NOW! + GIVE MORE!

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward of Sunbury were recent visitors of Mr. Ward's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lininger of New Holland.

Mrs. Gerrie Sprague was in Columbus Wednesday in the interests of Craig Brothers.

Mr. Robert Krout was in Columbus in the interest of the Denton Goodyear Service Store Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Keaton, Mrs. Ben Wright, Mrs. Verle Shasteen and Mrs. Harry W. Fichtorn were in Columbus Wednesday.

Mr. Thomas Farrell was in Columbus Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Wade and daughter, Miss Winifred, returned Wednesday morning from Chicago, Ill., where they spent a few days with their daughter, Miss Margaret Wade and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dale Wade, who reside in that city.

Mrs. H. O. Taylor has returned to Greenfield, having been a guest of her niece, Mrs. Ralph Taylor and Mr. Taylor in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carman and daughter, Camella, were Wednesday business visitors in Columbus.

Mrs. J. E. Dadds of Bainbridge is here to spend several days with Mrs. Chloe C. Ashley and also Mrs. Charles McCoy and infant son, Charles Walter.

Miss Annalee Reser of Columbus was the Wednesday guest of her mother, Mrs. Roy Robinett, Mr. Robinett and Miss Mary Reser.

Mrs. Phil Rothrock arrived Wednesday from New York City where she has been visiting relatives during the winter months, and also in Washington D. C. She was accompanied here by her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Western, who will return to her home in Washington, D. C. after a few days.

Mrs. J. J. Kelley was a Wednesday visitor in Columbus.

Mrs. Ralph Hyer and Mrs. Wallace Noon spent Thursday afternoon in Columbus.

There are more than 12 billion nerve cells in the human brain.

GIVE NOW! + GIVE MORE!

GIVE NOW! + GIVE MORE!

GIVE NOW! + GIVE MORE!

Lisciandro Bros.

PEARS lb. 20c
WINESAP APPLES 3 lbs. 29c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES, Large size doz. 59c-65c
PINK SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 29c
FRESH PINEAPPLE each 45c
NEW POTATOES 3 lbs. 25c
LEAF LETTUCE lb. 22c
CAULIFLOWER—Large heads 27c & up
FRESH PEAS lb. 20c
HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 27c
NEW LIMA BEANS lb. 29c
RED TRIUMPH POTATOES 15 lb. pk. 79c
PASCAL CELERY, large size bch. 27c
CELERY HEARTS (Pascal) bch. 19c
NEW BEETS 2 bchs. 21c
CARROTS, large bunches 2 for 19c
YAMS 3 lbs. 32c
Spinach, Mangoes, Rhubarb, Parsnips, Green Beans, Shallots, Celery Cabbage.

We Deliver Every Day
—Phone 2515—

Louise Nichols Guest Speaker at Church Day

March Church Day was observed Wednesday at Grace Church with Mrs. Rose Hughey, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, presiding.

The morning portion was opened with Mrs. Mable Blessing playing several appropriate hymns. Mrs. Frank Christopher gave devotionals using the beautiful and familiar Easter Story. After the regular business session the group assembled in the church dining room for a covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Fred Coffman's circle as hostesses.

During the afternoon portion of the day, Miss Ellen Buchanan gave a lovely vocal solo, "A Legend." She was accompanied by Mrs. Harold Craig at the piano.

The highlight of the program was an inspiring talk by Miss Louise Nichols, a graduate of the Kansas City Training School for Deaconesses and who is now serving as a Parish Deaconess in Columbus. Miss Nichols spent two years teaching in a Methodist Settlement House in Philadelphia, Pa., and eight years in Cedar town, Ga., at the Ethel Harp Home. She traced the origin of the Ethel Harp Home from the beginning with six children to the present time with 140 children. Since there are no children's homes in the south such as we have, their settlement houses provide the means for schooling and religious training for children who would otherwise have no social advantages whatever.

Miss Nichols told of several specific cases; how different boys and girls had grown to womanhood and manhood and taken their place in life. These homes are contributed to by the Women's Society of all Methodist churches.

One very gratifying fact which Miss Nichols told the group was that the government of our country is becoming more and more conscious of the need of missionaries, of how little by little

our missionaries are returning to India and other countries as conditions permit. She told of one case in which there was a boat load of ammunition ready to be shipped to India and since there was room for several passengers, the government granted permission to a group of missionaries to sail with the boat. One of the group did not make connections from Kentucky and after the boat had been held up for 24 hours and had to sail without her, the government allowed her to be sent by clipper ship and transferred to the boat. This is certain proof that the government realizes the need of missionaries.

With green tapers softly shedding flickering shadows over the dining table, attractive in its St. Patrick's motif, the guests were served a temptingly prepared course luncheon.

An hour of much sociability concluded the afternoon meeting.



Cookies are an ideal food To pass out to your hungry brood

For the kiddies it would be dandy

To have a jarful always handy.

WE CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK SATURDAY EVENINGS

Foutch's Bakery
210 East Court Street
Phone 5512

THIRD GRADE ASSEMBLY FOR SABINA HIGH SCHOOL

Third-graders at Sabina, under the tutelage of their teacher, Mrs. Stanley Johnson, were featured at a high school assembly at the Sabina High School.

Herby Arehart led in the pledge of allegiance to the flag before Doris Ayres gave the devotions. Jimmy Gallup, Eldon Marsh, Herby Arehart, Roger Stauffer, Bobby Grimsley and Donald Thomas sang "The Boy and the Rabbit" as the first number on the program.

Others on the program were Virginia Bottenfield, Mary Lou Wead, Eldon Marsh, Shirley Case, Wanda Brewer, Patti Snow and Barbara Waddell. The assembly was dismissed by L. V. Runyan, superintendent of Sabina schools.

Wednesday Club Luncheon At Gossard Sisters' Home

The Bloomington Wednesday Club was enjoyably entertained with a luncheon at the home of Misses Katherine and Burton Gossard with Mrs. Hortense Scott, Mrs. Verne Sheeley, Mrs. Mary Haines, Mrs. Maude Howland and Mrs. Verne Foster assisting in extending the hospitalities to the 14 guests.

During the business meeting it was decided to retain the officers who had so capably executed their duties for the past year with Miss Olive Swope as president; Mrs. Ada Swope, vice-president and Mrs. Sue Larrimer as secretary-treasurer.

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NOTICE To Patrons of J. R. Watkins Company

We are now representing this firm in Fayette County and expect to call regularly upon our customers.

Fred Butcher
(Northern Fayette)
P. O. Box 21—Bloomington
Phone Bloomington 2161

Arnold Groves
(Southern Fayette)
555 Pine St., Greenfield, O.

DOUBLE YOUR BOND BUYING

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

SERVE CORN MUFFINS that can be enjoyed to the last tiny crumb because the ingredients are of the finest quality—and precision-mixed for delicious results. That's Flakorn.

And for home-quality pie crust use home-quality

FLAKO PIE CRUST

DOUBLE YOUR BOND BUYING

PENNEY'S Ready for Easter?

Dresses that Bloom with the Spring

Colorful Austelle Prints 790

Colorful Framed Prints

You'll be all dressed up for Easter... and the warm Spring days to follow, in these delightful print dresses! Young Mrs. Smith and pretty Mrs. Jones will want some just like them. Yes, they're so lovely, with their flower-fresh colors in softest rayon crepes and jerseys cut so flatteringly! Slim graceful lines!

Flower Splashed Rayons
Beautiful New Styles
Gay Color Combinations

NEAT AS A BANDBOX

HANES no-seam stockings

52c to 75c

free your legs from seams that twist... give that neat bandbox look. Ask to see Hanes no-seam sheer rayons in lovely bandbox colors.

WADE'S Shoes—Hosiery—Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE
200 E. COURT ST.
R. Dale Wade Ethel G. Wade
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

NO LET-UP IN PLANNING FOR FARM EXPOSITION HERE

FAIR TO BE HELD REGARDLESS OF FATE OF RACING

Directors Make Plans To Meet Changing Conditions With Full-Fledge Program

Ban or no ban on horse racing, Fayette County will have its annual Fair this summer from July 24 to 28.

And, in the meantime, plans for the biggest and richest program of harness racing in history went right ahead. While board members made it plain they had no disposition to "buck" the government's ban on all racing—including those at fairs—they said they felt they would be remiss in their responsibility to both the horsemen and the public if they called off the race program now and later have the war mobilizer relax or lift restrictions.

In a nutshell, the board is making its plans for any developments. Some feel that an upswing in the trend of the two wars the country is now fighting would lead to a cancellation of the ban.

The directors were influenced to a considerable degree in their decision to go ahead with plans for the race program by the fact that horsemen here have not let up in their training routine and the steady receipt of payments of stakes for the eight \$1,000 feature races. Stake entries, it was said, might not be as numerous as they would have been had there been no announced ban, but still there are enough already in to indicate little lessening of interest and an abiding hope on the part of horsemen that something would happen to permit racing at least at county fairs.

Followers of the races took new heart in a report that Maj. T. H. McCreery, president of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, had predicted "there will be some sort of racing" during 1945 after his visit to the office of the War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes. He is reported to have said that official Washington realizes the investment in racing horses and would ease the ban. He is reported to have said that "Washington has decided that we will be permitted to race at the earliest possible moment consistent with the war effort."

While the importance of racing was not minimized, several of the directors brought out at the board meeting that there are many good fairs at which there never was any racing. They feel that if other fairs can get along without racing, Fayette County's can too.

It was this possibility, even the probability, in mind that the board is now making tentative plans for developing a fair next summer without racing. This plan, it was emphasized however,



Spencer Tracy plays Lieutenant Colonel (now Lieutenant General) James H. Doolittle; Van Johnson is Lieutenant (now Major) Ted Lawson, and brilliant young newcomer Phyllis Thaxter is Ted's wife Ellen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's superb film version of "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," opening Sunday at the Fayette Theater. Also playing a top role is Robert Walker, who previously scored as Private Hargrove.

would be made ready for emergency use only if at the last minute their hopes for an easing of the racing ban fail to materialize. There was no doubt in the minds of the fair directors about being able to develop a full-fledged fair without racing. A midway, larger and more gaudy than ever, was anticipated on the basis of fees being paid in advance by concessionaires for everything from big shows to small stands. Nearly all of those who have been here in the last few years and many new ones are on the list now—with more expected to come.

Extra emphasis also is being placed to developing the livestock and other farm exhibits. This was started even before the race ban came as part of the policy to expand the agricultural features of the annual extravaganza. Exhibits from farms within the county are being counted on to make the backbone of these departments this year. Some innovations are being considered to brighten these shows.

The features booked for the night fair were described as "the best we have ever had." And, it is these features—including four top-flight radio shows—that are being counted on for expansion to build up the afternoon entertainment in front of the grandstand if there is no racing.

As has been the custom for several years the W.L.W. Boone County Jamboree will open again with a show on Tuesday night. The WKRC Corn Huskers Jamboree, featuring Bradley Kincaid, is billed for Wednesday and the WLS Hello Neighbor Show headed by Lulubelle and Scotty is set for Thursday. Friday, the show is to be a sort of combination radio-entertainment by Buck Steele's Marvel Horse Troupe, which was called "a really outstanding show." A double feature of the National Barn Dance, a Chicago radio show, and the

Graham Western Riders, has been contracted for Saturday night. Board members made no attempt to conceal their satisfaction over the night fair program. Their optimism was bolstered by the fact that agents for each of the shows knew the others were being booked and expressed confidence that the appeal would be great enough to make it worthwhile to come here.

New Martinsburg

Those attending the funeral of Alonzo Wilson were Otis Wilson, Cleo Wilson, Walter Wilson, Clifford Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Thural Wilson, Mrs. Amanda Wilson, Mrs. Alta Cockerill and Mrs. Cecil Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McCoy and daughter, Rosemary spent Sunday with Mrs. McCoy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Anders. Those attending the Buena Vista P. T. A. and dance Friday evening were Melvin Williams, Chester Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Marshall, Misses Betty and Sarah Smith, Richard and Roddy Wilson and Pearl Breakfield.

Mrs. Juanita Smith and Mrs. Mildred Mickle were visitors in Washington C. H. Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Perlie Wilson and son, Mrs. Daisy Osborn and grandchildren of Columbus attended the funeral of Mr. Alonzo Wilson.

Mrs. Luberta Johnson, Mrs. Cecil Roberts and Mrs. Mildred Mickle were visitors in Columbus Friday.

Mrs. Olive Clickner spent Sunday with Mrs. Leona Tillett in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Smith had as their dinner guests, Sunday Mrs. Juanita Smith and son, Larry.

Mrs. Jacob Easter spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Leona Limes.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Penwell of Washington C. H. were Monday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estel Penwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Oather Davis of Chillicothe were weekend guests of Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dove.

Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Ida Fishback

were Mr. Glenn Fishback of East Monroe, Mr. Floyd Jett, Mrs. Nellie Smith and Miss Leona Limes.

Mrs. Lucy Smith and children, Linda, Joe and Carolyn spent Sunday afternoon in Leesburg with Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Smith.

Mr. Randolph Jones and granddaughter, Wanda Jones visited

with Mrs. Hellen Johnson, a patient in the Greenfield Hospital, on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Smith spent Saturday evening with Miss Leona Limes.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cornell and son, Donald of Springfield spent Sunday with Mrs. Berneva Carl and daughter, Connie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dove and family of Bourneville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dove.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell McCoy and children of Springfield were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stuckey of Greenfield spent Sunday after-

noon with Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Hudnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thural Wilson and Mrs. William Smith were visitors in Highland, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carl of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mrs. Berneva Carl and daughter, Connie Lou.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because they lack iron. For new vim, vitality, try Oatena, Iron Tablets. Supplies iron you need for pep, prophylactic against iron deficiency. Low cost! Introducing also only \$1.00 for sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Advertisement for Oatena Iron Tablets featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman, and a bottle of the product. The text promotes the benefits of iron for vitality and health.

GIVE NOW! GIVE MORE!

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Large advertisement for A&P Coffee featuring images of coffee cans (Eight O'Clock, Red O'Clock, Bokar) and a central graphic with the text "Coffee that's 5 Ways Better... IS 'CUSTOM GROUND!'". It also includes the A&P logo and the slogan "YOU GET RICHER FLAVOR!"

Advertisement for Choice Quality "DRIED BEANS" (POINT FREE!) including Navy, Pinto, Baby Lima, and Northern beans, along with other food items like Egg Noodles, Tuna Fish, and Crackers.

Advertisement for Smucker's products including Apple Butter, Flour, Macaroni, Salad Dressing, Nectar Tea, and Apple Sauce, with prices listed.

Advertisement for RATION CALENDAR featuring Red Stamps, Blue Stamps, and Keyko Margarine, with details on how to use them for food items.

Advertisement for Colonial Square Cake and Fresh Donuts, with prices and descriptions.

Large advertisement for A&P Meat Departments featuring various meat products like American Cheese, Tender Wieners, Boiled Ham, Leg-O-Lamb, and Tender Veal Liver, along with fresh produce like New Cabbage, Winesap Apples, and Juicy Oranges.

Advertisement for Fish Fillets, showing a fish and the product name.

Large advertisement for Economy Furniture Store featuring a variety of furniture items like 3-Way Floor Lamps, Fluorescent Bed Lamps, Metal Smokers, and more. It also includes a section for "New 'Non-Stretch' Construction" for mattresses and a "KITCHEN MAID CABINETRY" section.

Advertisement for various household products including Spic and Span, Life Buoy Soap, Lux Soap, Lux Flakes, Rinso, and Swan Soap, with prices and descriptions.

T-5 JOHN GLASS MET DEATH IN ATTACK ON SHIP

After Nearly Year, Parents Get Explanation of War Casualty

After nearly a year of wondering, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Glass now know, in a general way, how their son, T-5 John P. (Happy) Glass met his death.

He was aboard a ship which was attacked and sunk by enemy naval craft off the southern coast of England, a letter they have just received from the adjutant general in Washington, D. C., said. But, what their son was doing aboard a ship, his parents still do not know. They have been advised, however, that he was buried in England and his grave recorded.

It was early last summer that they first received a wire from the War Department saying he was missing in action. There were no details. Then a short time later they were notified that he had been killed in action in England. Not long after that they received the Purple Heart, awarded posthumously, for wounds received in combat.

They knew that their son had been stationed in England and it was before the big Allied invasion of Europe, when the beaches of Normandy were stormed. And, since he was a supply officer, sometimes alternating as a postal clerk, they were at a loss to understand how he could have been killed in action in spite of the War Department notices and the Purple Heart. There never had been any frontal assault by enemy forces on England, but there was, of course, the possibility that he might have met death during one of the then frequent air raids. It was this theory that was generally accepted by his family and his many friends until the following letter was received from Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio, the adjutant general, in Washington, D. C.:

"I am referring to your recent letter, addressed to The Quartermaster General, concerning your son, the late Technician Fifth Grade John P. Glass. "I can well understand your desire for additional information relative to your son's death, which would offer you some comfort in your sorrow, and sincerely wish that all the details were available. The official casualty message which reached the War Department from the Commanding General, European Theater of Operations states that Tech-

New Holland Community Mrs. Marian Shaeffer—Phone 3502

Here On Leave

Harold Miller, Seaman First Class, of the Navy, is spending a 10 day leave visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and children.

Goes To Army Hospital

Second Lieutenant Betty J. Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart, who recently enlisted in the Army Nurse Corps, left Wednesday to report to Billings General Hospital, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind. Following the required four

weeks basic training, she will receive a definite station assignment.

Home On Furlough Private First Class Charley Mallow arrived Thursday from his station at Camp Livingston, La., and is spending a seven day furlough visit with his father, Mr. John Mallow and family.

Returns To Naval Base Anne J. Stinson, Yeoman Second Class, of the WAVES, has returned to her station at the Naval Ordnance Base, at Norfolk, Va., following a seven days leave visit with her mother, Mrs. Anna Le Willis, while home upon leave.

Spending Furlough Here Private First Class Howard Shultz, of Long Island, N. Y., is spending a furlough visit with his wife, the former Miss Ada Matson, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Matson.

Furlough Ends Corporal Frederick Volz, Jr., returned, Monday to Venice, Fla., at the conclusion of a 15-day furlough visit with Mrs. Volz and son Frederick Howard, at Harveysburg, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volz.

Returns After Visit Mrs. Marshall Green has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martindale, after spending a few weeks with her husband's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Green and family, of Atlanta, Texas. Corporal Marshall Green is in the army somewhere in the Philippines.

Returns To Camp Sergeant and Mrs. James Marvin left Wednesday for Camp Wolters, Texas, after enjoying a furlough visit with relatives here and in Washington C. H.

Dinner Guests Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughters, Nancy and Karen, were Mrs. Ruth Deneau, of Camden, N. J., Mrs. Grace Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughters, Helen, Frances and Ho.

Personal Mrs. Wendell Tarbill visited the latter part of last week, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sherman, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hiles and son, Danny, were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. William Hiles and daughter, Virginia and Elizabeth, of near Williamsport.

Mr. Roy Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dennis and children, of Chillicothe, were Sunday

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dennis and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chrisman and son, Jimmy Don, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill and sons, Mike and Jack.

Miss Shirley Farmer spent part of last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and son, Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry were Tuesday business visitors at Circleville.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ring, of Bellaire were guests Tuesday and Wednesday of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gooley.

Miss Norma Jean Hurtt was a guest, over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurtt and daughter, Dorothy, and son, Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunt, Jr., and Mrs. Sam Hunt, Sr., of near Circleville were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Funk.

Mrs. Blanche Davis, of Williamsport is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Donahoe and children.

Mrs. Josephine Speakman, son, John, and daughters, Norma, Mrs. Calvin Shaeffer and Mrs. Arthur

Miller and daughter Jane Marie, were Sunday visitors of Mr. John Mallow and sons, Marvin and Pfc. Charles Mallow and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mallow and children.

Misses Rita Jean Ater and Leola Brigner were dinner guests, one evening last week, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry.

Edna Lambert, John Cox and daughter, Doris, of London, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsa and daughter, Waveline, and Mrs. Ellen Cooper.

Mrs. Delbert Matthews of Cleveland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baughn.

Mrs. George Gordon and daughter, Linda Jean, of Cedarville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dorn and family.

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SPRING SHOE VALUES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

MEN'S OXFORDS



Treat yourself to a pair of these good looking, well constructed shoes. We have all styles in black and tan calfskin, straight tips, moccasin and plain toed patterns with the best of leather soles.

See Them Today

\$4.29 to \$6.00

WOMEN'S STYLES



Wonderful dress-up shoes in patents and smooth calfskins. Black and tan with any height heel. Pumps, straps and ties with smart perforated trim.

Priced from

\$2.95 to \$3.95

NON RATIONED CASUALS

These Non-Rationed Playshoes Are Tops!



Turf Tan! Kelly Green! Red and Beige. Sling back styles with platform soles with comfy wedge heels that give you comfort in every step.

SAVE YOUR RATION STAMPS WITH THESE AT

\$1.98 — \$2.95 — \$3.69

Misses' and Children's



Smartly styled shoes for children... they will be proud to wear. Shoes that will give lot of wear, in black patent and brown calf oxfords and straps.

See Them at

\$2.48 and \$2.98

Men's Work Shoes



Choose work shoes that "can take it." You'll get months of extra wear from these shoes... they're made of finest quality leathers to stand rough wear and tear, and you'll get solid foot comfort, too. Every pair a real value.

Priced from

\$3.29 to \$4.95

TELEPHONE CALL SPARES MOTHER MUCH ANXIETY

Report That Son, Member of Guard Company, Drowned Found Erroneous

A few telephone calls Wednesday afternoon saved a mother hours of agonizing uncertainty over whether her son with Company D in Portsmouth was alive or dead.

The report that Carroll McKinley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McKinley, 618 West Market Street, had been drowned was false.

First the Record-Herald tried to call The Portsmouth Times. The operator said there would be an eight to ten hour delay. A call to the Associated Press Bureau in Columbus revealed no reports of McKinley's being drowned.

Then a few minutes later, came a call from the Times—and City Editor Shuffy said there were no reports of anyone being drowned at all. The Associated Press' own leased wire speeded the inquiry through to Portsmouth and the call came back to Washington C. H.

Mrs. McKinley was frantic with worry after a neighbor had

Some of Released Japs Reported Coming To Ohio

By WILLIAM A. GLENN
DENVER, March 8—(AP)—Few of the Japanese leaving war relocation centers are returning to the Pacific coast, H. Rex Lee, chief of the WRA Relocation Division in Washington, disclosed today after a nationwide survey. Of 28,541 Japanese who had reported resettlement, only 1,495 were in California, Oregon and Washington on February 1, the survey showed. 1,938 of the 60,397 Japanese remaining in the eight centers had plans to return to the Pacific slope.

If the trend continues, WRA telephoned her, saying she had heard a radio report of Carroll's death. But the calls to flooded Portsmouth and the busy Associated Press office saved her hours of anguish and anxiety.

Company D members Wednesday were with 350 other Ohio State Guardsmen piling up a sandbag levee to turn back flood waters threatening railroad yards in Portsmouth and moving families from homes menaced by the rising Ohio and Scioto rivers.

The Portsmouth flood wall, raised to a 62 foot level after the 1937 flood, also was sandbagged in an effort to stem the 64 1-2 feet of water which was ready to overflow into the abandoned business district. The river wall has not yet been built up to the 77 foot height intended.

officials said, the west coast will have a postwar Japanese population numbered in the low thousands, compared with the 110,000 living there December 7, 1941.

Illinois has attracted 7,900 of the resettlers, more than twice as many as any other state. Most of the Japanese are establishing homes in the vicinity of large cities, with Chicago, Cleveland and Cincinnati especially favored.

The WRC census showed the present Japanese population of the United States approximates 133,000.

Ohio resettlement figures for Japanese reporting through Feb. 1 are 2,527.

JAPS STILL ON GUAM FACING SLOW DEATH; YANKS HUNT BY DAY

(Continued From Page One)

considered not worth the dangers involved—and flush out the brush, pry into caves, and beat the woods. Of an estimated 21,000 enemy defenders of Guam when the Americans recaptured the island last summer, more than 18,000 have been killed or have died. Others have been taken prisoner.

The remainder are poorly armed, what small firearms they still have being generally in poor condition. Knives and hand grenades are their principal weapons. Armed with these, and sometimes unarmed, they forage for supplies near isolated outposts by night, and hole up in caves or thickets by day. They travel and live in small, scattered groups, the better to escape capture. Of those taken alive by patrols, some are emaciated and thin, others appear well-fed. Around their bivouacs patrolmen have found foods ranging from native fruits to GI rations, the latter either stolen or retrieved from Yank supplies left behind in the American advance or mopping up operations.

These enemy fugitives here as in American-held Tinian and Saipan are fond of toads and a species of large snail which abounds in the Marianas. One Japanese prisoner averred a good raw toad was better than the GI K-ration—one of the more original insults offered the famous doughboy gastronomic staple.

Col. H. N. Stent, U. S. M. C., Warner Spring, Calif., directs the

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



Mother knows best
SHE GETS OUR EASTER TOGS AT WARDS



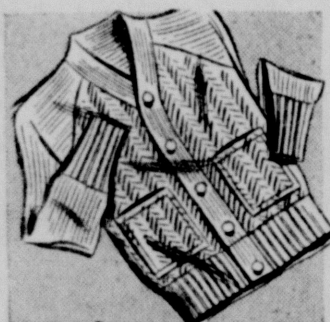
WARDS HANDSOME WOOL SUITS—LOW PRICED AT 9.98

Sizes 4 to 10. What sets this suit apart from the others as a really outstanding value? Well, for one thing, it's the way it looks, and that includes the smart style, the neatly finished seams, the rich blue and brown tweeds! For another, it's the wonderful feel of the all wool it's made of! And, equally important, are its unseen qualities—careful cutting, expert tailoring!



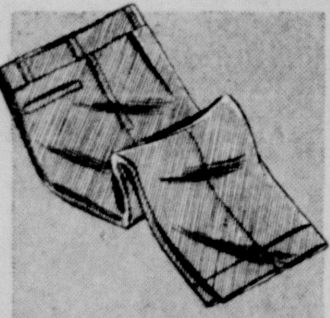
SMART SPRING COATS—BEAUTIFULLY TAILORED 7.98

Sizes 4 to 7. They're here at Wards—the wonderful, new Spring styles that flatter little girls most! Dressy fitted coats for Sunday best! Trim Chesterfield styles that look just like big sister's! Every one designed to fit well, tailored to wear and wear! In richly woven all wool tweeds and Shetland types! In attractive wool and rayon fleeces! Luscious Spring colors!



PART WOOL SWEATERS FOR BOYS—ONLY 1.98

Sizes 4 to 10. Popular coat styles in rayon and wool with a smart tweed front!



WELL-TAILORED LONGIES WITH CUFFS! 2.98

Sizes 4 to 10. In rich-looking wool and rayon! Tweeds and solids! With pleats at waist!



CORDUROY FINGERTIP REVERSIBLE COATS 5.98

Sizes 4 to 10. He'll feel as though he's ready for a college campus in one of these! Rich brown or tea corduroy with a reverse side of cotton gabardine!



PRETTY LITTLE COATS FOR PRETTY LITTLE GIRLS! 6.98

Sizes 1 to 4. Darling styles! Beautiful fabrics—all wool Shetland weaves, all wool crepes, wool and rayon blends! Rich rayon linings! Spring shades!



GIRLS' JERKIN SUITS! PRICED LOW! 3.49

Sizes 7-14. Smart and serviceable! Sturdy 50% wool, 50% rayon! In plaids and solids.



SNOW WHITE COTTON BLOUSES 1.49

Sizes 7 to 14. Dainty cotton sheers and broadcloths! Plain, ruffled or peasant styles!

★ Use your credit to buy anything carried in our store stocks or pictured in our catalogs

Montgomery Ward

unit here which attempts to garner surrenders by peaceful means. Prisoners who have discovered that the stories told by their leaders that torture and death awaited them if captured were untrue, often volunteer to go out into the woods and try to convince their compatriots. Such trusted prisoners are allowed 24 hours away from supervision for the job. Other volunteers, accompanied by American language officers, go to bivouac areas and over a loud-speaker call on their comrades to give up.

"They tell the others that they

will not be killed but will be well-fed and given medical attention," says Colonel Stent. "They counter the Japanese shame and fear of surrender by telling them that after the war Japan's civilians and military will be in the same category—with no disgrace and no penalties attached to surrender."

ENGLISH WIFE ARRIVES
CIRCLEVILLE — Mrs. Clyde Dean, Jr., English girl who married a Circleville soldier, has arrived here, accompanied by their 20 months old daughter. Her husband is in Biloxi, Miss.

PHYSICIANS WARNED ABOUT OVERCHARGES

'Black Market' Giving Black Eye to Profession

TOLEDO, Mar. 8—(AP)—Physicians in Toledo have been informed by their spokesmen that a "black market" in medical fees has sprung up in their midst. An editorial in the March issue of the Medical Bulletin, official

organ of the Toledo Academy of Medicine, declares today that five or six local doctors are reported to be charging "two or three times the usual fee for night calls."

The editorial warns the profession that "this sort of thing by the few gives the whole of medicine a black eye."

"Now is not the time to take advantage of the people," it continues. "It is not their fault the doctors are busy and charging double just adds insult to injury."

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

Albers Leads Again

In Bringing You a Good Supply of Fresh, Young, Top-Quality Pork

Every pound of this pork is guaranteed first quality, strictly fresh U. S. Government inspected. We have not purchased a single piece of large, heavy, coarse meat which grade naturally sells at a lower price. Enjoy a tender, young pork roast or breaded chops for your dinner.

PORK CHOPS		Rib End Cut. Ideal for	LB.	29c
PORK ROAST		Breading, Broiling or		
PORK PICNICS		for Stuffing. Tender.		
FRESH PORK SAUSAGE		Fresh. Serve	LB.	28c
		a Juicy Roast		
		for Dinner.		
		Pure Pork.		
		Country		
		Style. Lb.		39c
SPARE RIBS		Young.	36c	LAMB CHOPS 35c
Beef Liver		Tender. Lb.		Shoulder. Lb.
Neck Bones				Pure Mince meat
Chicken Hearts				Fancy Kraut
Beef Brains				Bouillon Cubes
				Vitalex For Soups, Gravies.
				4 1/2 Ounce Jar
FISH				WHITING
Point				FILLETS
Free				Pan Ready. Lb.
Grayfish Steaks				
Pollock Fillets				
RED SALMON				
STEAKS				
Pan Ready. Lb.				
HALIBUT				
STEAKS				
Sliced. Lb.				
PERCH				
FILLETS				
Boneless. Lb.				
OYSTERS				
Tasty Fried or				
in Stew. Found				
Cooked Shrimp				
1/2 Pound				

BRING YOUR SHOPPING BASKET...SAVE PAPER

U. S. No. 1—All Purpose

MAINE POTATOES		Ideal for Baking.	10 Lbs. 45c
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT		Boiling or Frying.	
		Limited Supplies.	
		Squeeze These Fresh.	
		Juicy Grapefruit As	
		You Do Fresh Oranges.	10 For 45c

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT		For Eating.	5 For 37c
		Large 64 Size.	
New Turnips		Washed.	5c
Fancy Kale		Found	
Winesap Apples		Fresh.	2 Lbs. 15c
Newtown Apples		Tender.	2 Lbs. 25c
		Western.	Eating.
		Baking.	Lb. 12c
Yellow Onions		5	19c
Rutabagas		3 Lbs.	10c
Seed Potatoes		Triumph.	Bag, Each
Onion Sets		Fancy	Yellow. Lb.
			29c
Red Beets		Fancy	2 Lbs. 13c
Red Radishes		3 Bunch.	10c
Fancy Shallots		Large	Bunches. Ea.
Pascal Celery		Jumbo	Stalk
			19c

BACK THE ATTACK • BUY WAR BONDS •

DOLE PINEAPPLE		Golden Slices.	Crushed. No. 2 Can	19c
RED WING PRESERVES		Hawaiian.	Chunklets.	21c
		No. 2 1/2 Can	No. 2 Can	
PEAS		Sunny Acres.	Cherry, Plum,	29c
		Early June.	Apricot.	
		Low Price	Pound Jar	
MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE		Now 10 Points.	Pictsweet.	16c
BRUCES ORANGE JUICE		No. 2 Can	Large, Sweet.	17c
BLUE KARO SYRUP		46 Oz. 45c	17 Oz. Can	
Catup		1 1/2 Pound Jar	or Green Beans	No. 2
French Mustard		5 Lb. Jar, 34c	Packer Label	3 Cans
Mott's Vinegar			Best Ever Fillets, 5 Oz.	17c
McCormick Tea			Sunol Brand.	8c
Burton's Vanilla			Quart Bottle	
Postum Cereal			Paper Napkins	7c
			Meritol Cotton	10c
			Protex Tissue	4c
			Twine Mops	30c
			Scrub Brushes	19c
			Shinola Paste	7c
			Grandpa Tar Soap	5c
			Jiffy Starch	15c
			Climax Cleaner	28c
			Kellogg Gro Pup	25c
			Pecan Halves	29c
			Rufflets	13c

Hi-Ho Crackers		Butter	19c
		Flavored.	Pound Pkg.
Spry Shortening		It's Triple	3 Jar 68c
		Creamed.	Limited Supplies
Dixie Margarine		Wholesome.	25c
		Nourishing.	Pound Ctn.

Fancy Bakery Goods		Fresh Dairy Foods	
ICED CINNAMON ROLLS		BLEU CHEESE	
CINNAMON CRUMB COFFEE		ARMOUR STAR LARD	
SILVER LAYER CAKE		NU-MAID MARGARINE	
PARKER HOUSE ROLLS		ALBERLY EGGS	
SWEET DONUTS		NUGGET EGGS	
RYE BREAD		VELVEETA CHEESE	
IVORY SOAP		All Purpose.	
OXYDOL		Safe for Washable	
SWAN SOAP		Colors. Lge. Pkg.	
SUNBRITE CLEANSER		Safe.	
		Speedy.	

Spic & Span		Duz		NO POINTS	
				On Any Items In This Group	
No Rinse.		Quick, Rich.		Asparagus	
No Rubbing.		Suds. Lge. Pkg.		Frosted. Cuts	
Large Pkg.		Limited Supplies		12 Ounce Package	
				Broccoli	
				Frosted. Cuts	
				12 Ounce Package	
				Del Monte Carrots	
				12 Ounce Package	
				Stokely Beets	
				Whole.	
				14 Ounce Glass	
				Turnip Greens	
				Shooting	
				Beets. 14 1/2 Ounce	
				Libby Baby Food	
				3 Cans 20c	
				Green Split Peas	
				Pound Cello	
				Mott's Jellies	
				Assorted.	
				2 Oz. Glass	
				Mott's Marmalade	
				2 Jar	
				Calmyra Figs	

HELPS RESCUE FORMER LOCAL MAN AT MANILA

Cpl. Floyd E. West With 37th in Rescue of Phillip Devault

When Phillip Devault was freed from the Japanese concentration camp, Santo Tomas, at Manila, by the 37th Division, there was at least one Washington C. H. man in the outfit setting the interned Americans free, who knew Devault, and who has seen him several times since his rescue.

This man is Cpl. Floyd E. West, son of Mrs. Bessie West, of Washington C. H.

Writing to his brother, Cecil L. West, S-2c, who is stationed at Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va., for amphibian training, but who is now visiting his relatives here, Cpl. West says in part:

"The next time you see Jim Devault tell him I saw his son, Phillip Devault. He, his wife and daughter are in much better health than most of the prisoners we have freed."

Cpl. West wrote that he had visited Devault several times since he was freed, and intends to visit him frequently.

Devault was captain of the Governor's Palace Guards when he was interned by the Japs, and it is expected that he will resume that position as soon as his health permits, if he has not already started his duties at the palace.

Ralph Murdock, of Washington C. H. is another Washington C. H. man who was with the 37th Division for the rescue of prisoners, and Lieut. Col. Harold Hays was the only commissioned officer from Washington C. H. who was with the 37th in entering Manila.

Battlefield epidemics, common in previous conflicts, have been nonexistent during World War II.

Jeffersonville News

Mrs. Belle Thompson

WCTU

Mrs. Eugene Heironimus entertained the WCTU this month for their regular meeting on Friday afternoon. The president, Mrs. E. R. Rector, opened the meeting with the singing of "Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee," and prayer. The secretary and treasurer's reports stood approved as read. There was group reading on the topic "Children First." They were all very interesting. They will soon have completed the Afghan they are making for the O.S. & S.O. Home at Xenia. The meeting was closed by singing "America, The Beautiful" and all repeating the Lord's Prayer. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Belle Thompson, April 6.

Callers

Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Cox of Columbus were Saturday afternoon callers of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Little's at the home of Mrs. Marie Thompson.

Weekend Visitors

Mr. C. S. Bratten, Mrs. B. B. Arnold and Mrs. Chloena Bratten were weekend visitors at the home of their sister, Mrs. E. E. Thompson and Mr. Thompson. Mrs. Daisy Mock was a Sunday dinner guest.

Conference

The last quarterly conference of the year will be held Friday, March 9, at the Methodist Church in Jeffersonville. Dr. A. F. Aundree, district superintendent of Wilmington, will be guest speaker for the evening, assisted by Rev. E. R. Rector.

In Dayton

Mr. and Mrs. Max Morrow attended a banquet given at the Van Cleve Hotel in Dayton by The Beacon Mutual Indemnity Insurance Co. of Columbus, Ohio.

Out-of-town Guests

Those from out-of-town attending the funeral of Mr. Joe Armstrong were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. French, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Perrill, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Armstrong, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Thena Eckel and daughter, Hazle, Ray Smith or Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDorman, of Springfield; Dr. R. C. Smith of Jamestown, Mrs. Onie Smith of Bowersville, Mr. W. E. Cooper, Mr. Walter Brock, Mr. Donald Allison, of South Solon.

Sang At Church

The Fayette County Grange quartette, Mr. Stanley Paxson, Mr. Richard Rankin, Mr. Harry Silcott of Washington C. H., and Mr. Max Morrow, of Jeffersonville, sang two numbers at the Grace Methodist Church Sunday School on Sunday morning.

Box Supper

"In His Service Class" of the Methodist Church sponsored a box supper on Monday night at the church. The proceeds are to be added to the fund that the church is planning to raise for the purchase of an organ.

Lodge Night

White Hawthorne Temple Phythian Sisters will meet for their regular business session on Thursday, March 8.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster and baby, Cynthia, of Middletown, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster.

Miss Evelyn Fichtorn was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moots.

Lt. (j.g.) F. A. and Mrs. Gillice and son, of Springfield, enjoyed the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brude and Margie.

Pvt. Max Allen, who was stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind., has been transferred to Fort Blanding, Fla.

Mrs. Lois Little, of Cedarville, and Mrs. Orris Ryan of Osborn, were callers of Rev. E. R. Rector on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William Wright and daughter, Carol, of Springfield, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sharrett.

Mrs. Blanch Ritenour and Mrs. Eva Porter were in Washington C. H. shopping on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roush were business visitors in Xenia on Monday.

Mrs. Marie Acton has returned from Indianapolis, Ind., where she visited ten days with her son, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ensign and daughter, Diana.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moots were the guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moots in Springfield over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ervin and son, Jon, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Losey of Bainbridge.

Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. Nathan Ervin and Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsdall were shopping in Washington C. H. on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Beatty were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allison of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Threlkill of Patterson, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Daisy Mock.

Mrs. S. C. Creamer left Monday from Xenia where she had reservations for Philadelphia to visit with her son, Ensign Dwight Creamer, Mrs. Creamer and two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenship were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Beatty.

Mrs. Alvin Little and Joan, were in Washington C. H. on

Military Government Is No Snap in Cologne

By HOWARD COWAN

COLOGNE, March 8—(AP)—This great Rhineland metropolis which once numbered almost 800,000 inhabitants, woke up today to find itself under an American military government

set up headed by Lt. Col. John K. Patterson of Riverside, Calif. Patterson did not yet know himself how many civilians remained in the ruins of the city, devastated by three years of heavy bombardment. Some estimates ran as high as 150,000 and some as low as 10,000.

An advance echelon arrived here last night seeking quarters for the military government. They'll have to take the best basement they can find.

One of the AMG's first tasks will be to register every person found in the city. There have been reports of German soldiers donning civilian clothes to escape capture, and these must be weeded out.

A multitude of other problems await the AMG. Virtually all public utilities have been knocked out. There is no electric or telephone service, no running water and no public transportation.

Steps must be taken to reorganize the food distribution system and to safeguard the public health.

Patterson and his staff were picked for the Cologne job last September and have been preparing themselves ever since. Most of them have had experience with the AMG in France and Belgium. All will perform functions closely allied to their jobs in civilian life before the war.

Lt. Col. R. L. Hiles, Rosebud, Texas, former superintendent of schools in Georgetown, Texas, will be deputy governor.

Capt. Ulrich (Bud) Urton of Lancaster, O., who was a corporal in his native state's highway patrol when he entered

services, heads the public safety department.

Before World War II the population of Manila was 625,000.

Before World War II the population of Manila was 625,000.

Before World War II the population of Manila was 625,000.

GIVE NOW! + GIVE MORE!

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD

USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

The People who have used Clean are its Best Advertisers

We've been asked: "WITH SUCH A SUPERIOR PRODUCT, WHY DON'T YOU RUN BIGGER ADS AND TELL MORE PEOPLE ABOUT Clean?" Our answer is: "IF WE MAKE Clean GOOD ENOUGH, PEOPLE WILL TELL EACH OTHER."



That's exactly what has happened. We've doubled our sales in two years with a modest advertising budget. One user finds out how good Clean is—how easy to use—and tells a dozen others. But we do spend a lot of time and money continually improving our product.

THE MODEST AD IS GOOD ENOUGH IF THE QUALITY IS GOOD ENOUGH

CLEAN PRODUCTS COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio

RED and WHITE
• ONE STOP •
FOOD MARKET
ROCKWELL & RUEHL
212 E. COURT ST.

Beautiful
Easter Cards Box \$1.00
Fresh Candy Nice for 1 Lb. 88c
Overseas Boxes Box 88c

Red and White
Shortening 3 Lbs. 69c
Cake Flour 2 Lb. 26c
12 oz. 26c
Blue Rose Rice Bulk 3 lbs. 24c
Macaroni 2 Lb. 19c
Kool Aid A Refreshing Drink 5c
Jello Puddings All Flavors 8c
Preserves 25¢-29¢-33¢-35¢
(All Flavors)

Pumpkin No. 2 1/2 2 for 25c
Turnips Home Grown Lb. 5c
Brooms \$1.35
Scrub Brushes 20c
Mop Heads 12 oz. 49c 16 oz. 59c

TOP Quality MEATS

OUR BABY BEEF ROASTS AND SWISS STEAKS ARE A REAL TREAT... TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST!

Baby Beef
Club Steaks Lb. 38c
Ground Beef Lb. 28c
Boiling Beef Lb. 24c
Veal Breast Lb. 15c
Mince Meat Bulk Lb. 23c
Veal Steak Lb. 38c
Pigs Feet 3 Lbs. 25c
Pigs Feet Lb. 18c

• Table Dressed Chickens •

CUSSINS & FEARN

Full Size, White Enameled WHITE-HOUSE GAS RANGES

\$64.95 Cash Price

Convenient Terms Available

- Fully Insulated
- Ribbon-Flame Burners
- Automatic Lighter
- Recessed Black Top Strip
- Streamlined Base
- One-Piece Enameled Oven
- Two Utility Drawers

Built along same lines as our popular pre-war White House Ranges. Full enameled oven, one-piece with rounded corners and pull-out drop-door broiler that operates on ball bearings. Automatic lighter and full enameled 2-piece top. Ask about ration details.

Humphrey Radiant Gas Heater

Kill Early Spring Chill \$16.95

Enjoy all the charm and comfort of an open fire! Here is cheery, healthful gas heat that warms everything in its path. Rich brown and satin gold model, 23 1/4 inches wide, 5 double radiants.

Just Arrived PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL

2 Gallons \$1.50

In Sealed Can

Plus Federal Tax

It's An Oilier Oil

PENN SENIOR is a straight reduced 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil refined under the PROTO-RESIDUAL Process. As a result, this finished motor oil retains more of the inert oiliness of Pennsylvania Crude than most of the customarily blended oils.

- LASTS LONGER
- LUBRICATES BETTER
- COSTS LESS
- FULLY GUARANTEED

Clean-Up Needs for Your Car

- Fleece Washing Mitt—All wool. Fits over the hand. 93c
- Double Cleaning Cloth—A big, soft cloth for both cleaning and polishing. 42c
- Lea-Tik Polishing Cloth—Won't scratch or mar the finest surface. Fine for furniture, too. 18c
- Auto-Lite Spark Plugs—Famous nationally advertised plugs in the size you need. each 65c

Just Received a New Supply of TOOLS

- Slip-Joint Pliers.....19c
- Combination Wrenches, 7-10 in.....38c
- Other size wrenches at savings.
- Cup Grease, 5-lb. can...55c
- Grease Guns, 20-oz....\$2.99
- Trailer Hitch Bumper Clamps, ball style....75c

Just Arrived! FOOT LOCKERS

- A Fine Travel Trunk
- Good for Storage
- Ideal for Auto Trips

\$9.90 Plus 20% excise tax.

Big roomy chests. Made of strong reinforced fibre. Light in weight but very durable with reinforced corners and edges. Two strong snap locks and one lock with key. Comes complete with inside tray. Finished in Olive Drab. High gloss enamel.

These Help Keep Floors Clean

MATS

THROW RUGS

THICK COCOA MATS. They keep dirt and soil outside the door. 14x24 inches, \$1.84. 16x27 inches.....\$2.34

FELT BASE THROW RUGS. Made from remnants of felt base enameled floor coverings. Just the right size for use in doorways. 18x36 inches, each.....9c

OVAL RAG RUGS. Attractive colorful, braided and sewed rugs for bedrooms, doorways, etc. 20x30 inches. Assorted colors, each.....\$1.39

FELT THROW RUGS. Made of Felt Runners with stitched edges. Fine for doorways or for bedrooms. Borders on two edges. Assorted colors. 18x27 inches. Special 49c

Just Arrived! LAWN or STEAMER CHAIRS

All hardwood folding beach-type chairs with colorful canvas covers. Frame 50 inches long.....\$2.79

KITCHEN STEP STOOL \$2.98

Two steps fold up to make stool. Extra quality. Red lacquered.

STEP STOOLS. Var-nished select wood. Three painted steps. Extra strong with bolted step construction. 25 inches high.....\$1.59

Famous RID-JID Ironing Tables

Lacquer finish top. Under-structure finished in green lacquer. Self-opening, self-closing, self-locking. Top 15x54 inches.. \$3.99

Natural wood finish. Under-structure of wood and metal combined. Easy opening and closing. Top size 15x54 inches.. \$3.49

